

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

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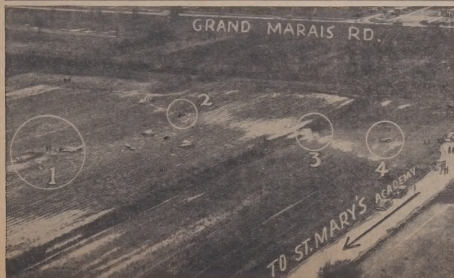
GOLD COAST BAND'S COMMAND PERFORMANCE—Gold Coast police band from South Africa is in England on tour and will play at Buckingham palace in June. Here, Baldu Kunkumba of band beats big drum.



TRAWLERS TRAPPED OFF LANCASHIRE COAST—Held fast and listing noticeably, three trawlers are seen aground in this striking picture. Trapped trawlers are stuck on the Wyre lighthouse banks at Fleetwood, Lancashire, off the coast of England. From left to right, the vessels shown here are the Agnes Wickfield, the Edward Wainman and the Lizzie Melling.



TOOLS OF WAR USED IN PEACE—LITERALLY—D-Day glider is solving the housing problem for T. Smith of Bristol, Eng. He purchased the troop carrier for \$240 and is converting it into two two-wheeled trailer homes. He plans to keep one and sell the other one to cover the cost of glider.



SCATTERED WRECKAGE OFFERS NO CLUE ON REASON FOR WINSTON PLANE CRASH—Aerial view of the area in South Windsor, where the U.S. army plane crashed, killing five army fliers, is shown here. Within diameter of circle No. 3 male part of the wreckage and two bodies were found. Circle No. 2, 3 and 4 show approximately where bodies of the other three U.S. airmen were thrown. Plane was en route from Dayton, Ohio to Saffridge Field, Michigan.



TO LECTURE IN U.S.—Orphie Orr of Maple had accepted an invitation from the 4-R-Club, state leader, C. H. Hartley of State Camp, Weston, West Virginia, to spend five or six weeks lecturing to two clubs and to several other groups in the state, starting June 26. The club work is in connection with the agricultural extension department of West Virginia. Her talks will be based on her experience in Ontario junior farmers' work and she will explain the organization and principles of Junior farmer club.



JAPAN TACKLES PROBLEM OF HIGH PRICES—Cut-price posters in front of the Mitsukoshi department store in Tokyo are examined by prospective customers. Good headway is reported in the city, with 73 per cent of the stores backing the government's drive to lower prices of commodities.



SHE GETS HER MAN—Student model in New York, Mary Eleanor Irutten, 18-year-old Saint John, N.B., girl who returned home recently to be married, always gets her man. She recovered her wallet by chasing an accused thief while clad only in her slip and slippers. She saw a man come out of her New York dressing room, missed her wallet and look after him, running into the street. The man was arrested in an adjoining building and Mary got back \$29 of her money, a marked \$10 being kept by police for evidence.



THESE RAIL-BIRDS ARE POLITE—Strikes, food shortages and politeness are forgotten in Korea during the semi-annual race meeting at Seoul. Spectators, like these youngsters atop the rail, heartily display any enthusiasm while the horses are running; politely applaud winners.



BRIDES FLEE FIRE—Brides of a year, Mrs. Arthur Gagne, (left), formerly of Toronto, and Mrs. George Massey, Toronto, lost all their clothing except their night attire when they fled from the blazing dormitory of the Imperial Iron Corp. at St. Catharines recently. They went to the plant when their husbands started work as cooks at the new dormitory. Mr. Massey held a wet handkerchief over his nose, crawled back into the burning building to save their purses.



BILLIONS OF RUBLES FOR YOUNG RUSSIAN—Excessive sums have been appropriated by the Russian government for the current five-year plan of producing more and better Russians. The law provides for maternity leave with pay, thousands of lying in (maternity) homes, mother and infant welfare centres, nurseries, milk kitchens, kindergartens and sanatoria for expectant mothers. No less than 65,000,000,000 rubles will be spent for this purpose in the current five-year period.



JAP-CANADIAN WELCOMED HOME—Welcome home is given George Shindani, 21, seen here, front row, (centre), of Toronto, by his three sisters and brother. George is one of about 20 Japanese Canadians who served in the Canadian Intelligence Corps in the South East Asia command.



MOTHER BURNED RAVING CHILDREN AFTER GASOLINE BLAST—Burned saving her child from following a gasoline blast in their cabin 34 miles from Comstock, Ont., a war bride, Mrs. Stanley Cripps, seen with Robert, three, and one of her year-old twins, is reported in critical condition in hospital at Toronto.



ACHIEVE DESIRE—Lifetime ambition to become an opera star is about to be realized by Mary Stewart of Vancouver. She has been offered the second lead in "Hippolyte" at the Cambridge Theatre in London. Eng. Married to a diplomat, her husband's work took her to the Fay East, where she was impregnated by the Japanese, and to Portugal, where twin daughters were born.



SEVEN INJURED IN QUEBEC TRAIN DERAILMENT—Seven persons were injured when the Canadian Pacific Railway's North Shore Limited was derailed near Grenville, Que., 87 miles northwest of Montreal. Three cars, including one passenger coach and the engine tender, left the tracks. Three of the injured were crew members, but railway officials reported all injuries were minor.



Girls who join the Women's Royal Naval Service will have an opportunity to take to the air under air maintenance scheme to be introduced by the British aviation. Flying Wrens, carrying parachutes, are sent on missions from training flight courses.

Use Humans In Tests For Cancer Cause

SAN FRANCISCO—Radical new medical and electronic treatments for cancer will be tested on humans for the first time at a \$200,000 cancer laboratory to be in operation here by mid-summer.

One of nearly a dozen experimental units throughout the nation, the superbly-equipped laboratory will test and evaluate many new anti-cancer agents in research designed primarily to learn the cause—as well as the cure—for the deadly disease.

Dr. Michael Brinkley, director of the laboratory, and many new devotees of cancer research, will be engaged in experimental experimentation, on animals.

"We don't expect any of them to be a cancer cure," he said, "but we do expect them to be testing them on human volunteers."

Among these agents are complex sugars, synthetic sex hormones, many organic compounds, and derivatives of the deadly nitrogen-mustard poison gas once used in warfare.

Twenty patients in groups of 20 at one time will be treated by a technical staff that will include more than 30 doctors, scientists and nurses.

The laboratory will be operated jointly by the University of California and the U.S. Public Health Service. The health agency is co-operating with other universities and research institutions in similar investigations but this will be one of the few in which cancer emphasis is placed on a study of human cancer patients.

Dr. Brinkley said scientists also would study the relationship between cancer and immunity, hoping to find the factor that protects many people from the disease.

Stores of new mechanical and electronic devices will be used in a third phase of investigations of malignant tumors as they occur in patients and test tubes. One test will involve a sealed chamber in which automatic recordings are made of a patient's blood pressure, heart rate, blood chemistry, respiration, blood metabolism rate.

Another experiment will utilize an x-ray beam bombardment of cancer cells, and another will develop electronic recordings of cancer cells and the possible use of electronics in diagnosis and treatment.

"We want to learn anything we possibly can about the pattern of cancer cells, and why they are different from other cells," Dr. Brinkley said. "We also want to learn why cancer patients are different from normal patients and how they got the way."

The fundamental goal of the laboratory, he emphasized, will be a search for the causes of cancer.

"Once you find causes," he said, "it's a lot easier to find cures."

The phrase "high seas" is a term used by the men who work for the navy for the sovereignty of any state.

IDEA MAY NOT BE SO FAR-FETCHED

BUFFALO Paper Has Theory About South Africa

The Buffalo Courier-Express says, Africa, once the Dark Continent, the new center of the British Empire? The idea isn't as far-fetched as it may seem at first blush. For one thing, it would explain why King George and Queen Elizabeth, surely their two daughters, recently paid an elaborate and lengthy state visit to their African domain.

In another world war (God forbid the British Isles might well become untenable. In World War II the world and the battlefields landed by the Nazis from the Continent were never had nearly destroying London when the Allied forces landed in Normandy in June, 1944, and proceeded inland. And the first bomb-landing operations were understood now to be in possession of the Soviet armies.

The "littlest of the Empire" through the Mediterranean and the East Coast might not be kept open as the policy they are still closed for a long time during World War II. The British Army and Navy would be able to land from the sea and supply, in any new war, on the west coast of Africa, take them from Africa by train, really then from the east coast.

And in the strange new world into which mankind is undoubtedly entering, Africa might become the world's most important, not just because of the British Empire. The economic resources of Africa are known to be considerable, but probably they are surpassed by African resources still untapped. The world's greatest power will know they are still in the Majesty's Government's hands.

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Liner No Longer Carries War Scars

Most of Britain's big liners served at troop ships during the war, survived of their luxury fittings and painted in grey.

These liners are now being refitted and repainted and are getting ready to take their place again on the trans-Atlantic run. One of them ships is the Mauritania, which had scarcely made her maiden voyage before war overtook her, when she carried more than a third of a million troops.

Jack Lakeland went to inspect her recently and spoke about his visit in the BBC's "Radio News Bulletin."

"There wasn't a single war scar to be seen anywhere. Even the inscriptions carved at great point on her deck had been planned off. The ship was surprised to learn that when she left from Liverpool on her second maiden voyage, there still be no signs or mementos of her war record. Not even a plaque to tell her passengers of the vital part she played in the war. Only one relic will remain on the ship—the old ship's bell, so important in peace as it was in war. It was the first memento of her war service, and it was on her first maiden voyage, when she was a battle ship, that she was captured in rare timbers from India, the Mauritania's hull, and many other parts of the world, and beautifully appointed lounges and restaurants that became afloat."

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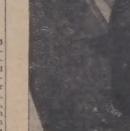
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This charming naval aviator is seen as she is about to enter the aircraft hatch for a night during training at Inverness. Women's part in the service is being extended.

Record Price Bid Sells For Only \$34,000

PITTSBURGH—Pittsburgh, Pa., where the auction block at the American Radio Half of that figure.

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Predicts Weather To Be Worse Next Year

TORONTO—Blame for the unseasonable spring weather has been pinned on just about everything and now Bert Topham, one of Canada's foremost amateur astronomers, adds his reason.

"It's the sunspot," Bert says.

"But he has been kindly enough to say that the sunspot is not the cause of the weather, but only a factor in it."

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HOLLANDERS DO NOT FEEL SECURE

Are Disturbed Over Conditions In French-Italy

Things are so tough in Holland that women are not allowed to ride in automobiles on Sunday unless a general permit is obtained.

The atmosphere is so tense that a woman in a car means a pleasure hunt to police officers.

Holland, with its dreary canals, its flat, leafy woods and its fields gives the appearance of peace. But the citizens of Holland, in contrast to one of the most anxious of men, are not.

It has a sense of insecurity in pre-war days. After a hearing experience of German methods during the war, the Dutch feel the re-education of the British and American methods are likely to re-educate the Dutch.

It is concerned about Russia, as well as Germany, and it is concerned about the threat of the war. It is concerned about the threat of the war.

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Queen Frederika Of Greece Is Popular

(By Rose Murray)

BRUSSELS.—There is a young woman in Athens today who looks like a tough-haired rugged Bergman and who would probably more in high place in the capital. A lot of people in Athens like to hear of a woman like her in the royal palace at a luncheon given by the king.

It is a long talk with her in the royal palace at a luncheon given by the king. It is a long talk with her in the royal palace at a luncheon given by the king.

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It is a long talk with her in the royal palace at a luncheon

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

:: THE GAMBLE ::

By EMME FORTER

The afternoon sun dappled the hallway walls and lent a cheerful glow to the girl who was tall and slender.

"Hi, Mary," he called, his eyes gleaming. "I want plenty of solitude when you come. I'm sure you'll be glad to see me."

"Miss Gordon's back. Her red hair is so beautiful. You said she was married, always out to impress every one."

"Beryl Gray?" expostulated he of the blue eyes and laughing lips. "Why my dear ones, I'll have you know that the very opposite of that is why when you will have the pleasure of seeing shortly in the exclusive review of all my mail, I'm sure you'll be many thanks." Warning to his sub-

ject, the G.I. raised himself to the floor and pressed earnestly into the arms of Miss Gordon. "You are young, you are lovely, surely you do not mean to stand there and tell me that you do not believe in love."

"The eyes are earnestly gazing at her from the shadows, and she smiled a smile to the full lips of the young man. She smiled the smile of her uniform before the young man."

"I believe in love. That is something deep, something really special and lasting, something real."

"Her voice lifted away into the hospital ward."

"Miss Gordon's face was low and husky. 'Are you engaged, or are you married?' he asked."

"The gray eyes looked straight into his blue ones. 'I am not married,' she stated. 'Neither am I in love.'"

"She lay back on her chair, closed his eyes. 'Thank you, Miss. That's what I wanted to know.'"

"The paroled nurse looked at the face a moment, glanced at her watch and left the room."

"As the visiting hour approached, the girl in question entered her head in bewilderment. 'Why she must be married.' He actually looked at her as she drew away from the door."

"At ten minutes past three the soldier girl arrived in the room. She was young, commanding and rosy-cheeked, with every feature of a queen. Her hair was dark and wavy, her eyes were blue and her lips were full and red."

"The girl in question entered her head in bewilderment. 'Why she must be married.' He actually looked at her as she drew away from the door."

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gital, what a chance! Oh how differently I had planned this!"

"But you're wrong," he said. "You had a lot of other fellows—especially the ones you didn't want."

"Miss Gordon's back. Her red hair is so beautiful. You said she was married, always out to impress every one."

"Beryl Gray?" expostulated he of the blue eyes and laughing lips. "Why my dear ones, I'll have you know that the very opposite of that is why when you will have the pleasure of seeing shortly in the exclusive review of all my mail, I'm sure you'll be many thanks." Warning to his sub-

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Skyscraper To House U.N. Organization

NEW YORK.—A 40-story rectangular-shaped skyscraper is being planned under the basic architectural design of the new world center, it was disclosed.

U.N. planning officials said construction of the secretariat building would be completed by 1952. The building might begin as early as next December.

The physical architectural group for building the international capital was headed by Wallace K. Harrison, U.N. director of planning.

Harrison said the general plan will be refined by more detailed studies and incorporated in the work of the planning staff group.

Demolition of existing structures on the site is expected to begin about July 1.

Harrison said the basic composition of the plan is necessarily final and is, therefore, subject to revision and modification as the work of the planning staff progresses.

Australian Girls Earn Less Than Canadians

(By Leone Kitchcock)
SYDNEY, Australia.—The average Australian girl is paid less money than her Canadian counterpart.

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Fashions

A GOOD HEAVE of a strong right arm does the trick when David Harrison, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wogelin, Birmingham, Ala., is angry.

His mother said he would never have any idea—why didn't you tell me that?—she would never have any idea—why didn't you tell me that?

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RECIPES

PICNIC CHICKEN SALAD
cup mayonnaise or salad dress-
ing

1 tablespoon onion juice
1 tablespoon dried parsley
1 cup chicken
1 cup corn
1 cup peas
1 cup cooked chicken, cut in
1 cup salad

1 cup chicken
1 cup corn
1 cup peas
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LATEST ESTIMATES INDICATE 236,400 MORE MEN THAN WOMEN IN CANADA

Latest estimates of Canada's population in 1945 indicate that in 1945 there were 236,400 more men than women in Canada.

The census ratio, which did not include the Yukon and Northwest Territories, showed that women had increased in proportion to men since the last Dominion census in 1941.

When males exceeded females by 1,117,054 in 1941, Prime Edward

Estimates of the married female population in 1945: Prince Edward Island, 16,000; Nova Scotia, 120,000; New Brunswick, 180,000; Quebec, 1,200,000; Ontario, 2,000,000; Manitoba, 180,000; Saskatchewan, 160,000; Alberta, 140,000; British Columbia, 270,000.

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